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Law Library Services

❑ Board Rules

If you happen to be in the copy machine room on the second floor, please take a look at the bulletin boards. The library has a display of recent amendments to the Arizona Rules of Court. Due to lack of space, the amendments themselves are not there but rather the first page of the changes which gives the rule number and effective date. Complete copies of the amendments are available at the Information Desk on the Plaza Level.

If you haven't seen the *Court Informer*, you can find out all about it on the third floor bulletin board. The display has a table of contents of topics covered in every issue as well as a copy of our Document Delivery Service. There are also copies of the latest issue for you to take.

In addition, the library provides public postings as a service to the community. All public postings must be stamped and dated by library staff. The library reserves the right to remove any posting and postings should not be viewed as an endorsement, approval, or recommendation of any services by the Law Library or the Court.

❑ Lost and Found

Have you ever gotten back to your office only to discover you lost a file along the way? The Law Library has a lost and found box behind the Information Desk. Every effort is made to contact a patron when they can be identified by the items we find. In cases where identities are not known, the library will hold the lost items for a period of 30 days. At that time, the items will be turned over to the Superior Court lost and found department.

❑ Horizon

The Library staff continues to implement *Horizon*, the new library management system. In September, the new Windows-based public access catalog was installed and available on all staff and public access computers in the Library, largely replacing the old *BiblioFile* catalog. Technical services staff have also started using the cataloging module, focusing primarily on database cleanup. We will also be receiving bar codes and bar code scanners, and preparing to bar code the collections, a process that will include additional database cleanup.

During the month of October, we will also be working with Judicial Information Services staff to make the *Horizon* catalog available to judicial officers and Court staff over the Court's network.

In November, the Library will implement *WebPAC*, the World Wide Web version of the public access catalog, making the catalog and other databases available over the Internet to anyone who has a web browser and Internet connection. Library staff will also be receiving additional training for the automated acquisitions, fund control, and serials control modules. The bar coding process should be underway, in preparation for implementing the automated circulation system.

❑ CLE Information

This month's CLE review takes us to the campus of ASU for a two day seminar entitled *Protecting Your Clients and Yourself in an Electronic Age: Law & the Internet - Privacy, Jurisdiction & the Regulation of Free Regulation*. This State Bar sponsored CLE program takes place on Friday, November 7 from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm and on Saturday, November 8 from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. The seminar will cover such topics as "Technology Fundamentals: Past, Present and Future; Privacy & the Internet; Jurisdiction; and Freedom of Expression & the Net." The

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national faculty will include an author and professors from Harvard University, Northwestern University and University of Virginia Law School. The local faculty is equally impressive featuring attorneys in private practice and an Arizona Supreme Court Justice. Each session will conclude with a "vigorous debate" and panel discussion.

Attendance at Friday's program will earn participants up to 6.5 hours of credit including 3.0 hours of ethics credit. Saturday's attendance may qualify for up to 6.5 hours of MCLE credit, including 2.0 hours of ethics credit.

For those of you who prefer something a little shorter, the State Bar will be presenting two half-day seminars on Friday, November 7 at the Radisson Resort in Scottsdale. The first program entitled *Estate Planning for the Moderately Wealthy Client* runs from 9:00 am to noon and may earn participants up to 2.75 hours of credit. This seminar is filled with practical tips and information including ten changes in the tax laws. The second half of this program begins at 1:30 pm and concludes at 4:45 pm. This one is called *Judicial Personnel Are People Too: Issues Affecting the Probate Court*. By attending this CLE program you will finally find out why the probate court doesn't do what you want and the probate court will finally find out why lawyers don't do what they want. This promises to be a real eye-opener for everyone and qualifies for 3.0 hours of ethics.

Superior Court Update

■ Online Access

The Superior Court has a new addition to its World Wide Web site. With the click of a mouse, more than 20 million records dating back to 1987 can be accessed. This expansion of access to court information may be beneficial to all those involved in the court system. Through this service, people can easily find information about lawsuits by or against individuals to lawsuits by or against a wide variety of businesses and other

professionals. The "Case History and Docket Information" shows the names of those involved in the lawsuit, a list of the court proceedings, and if a monetary judgment was ordered, the amount to be paid.

Also added to this site is an Attorney Court Calendar. After requesting a password by providing your name, bar number and a four to eight character password that you would like to use (either alpha or numeric), you will be able to check any court appearances that you may have within the next 120 days. You can e-mail your request to: password@smtpgw.maricopa.gov.

The Superior Court's Web site is at: <http://www.maricopa.gov/supcrt/supcrt.html>.

■ Did You Know?

Find out how much you actually know about our judges and court history. Answers are at the end of this issue.

- 1) Which judge was named the Outstanding State Appellate Judge by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America in 1984?
- 2) Which judge was chosen to run for county attorney at the age of 24?
- 3) Which judge argued the case of *US v. Wheeler* before the US Supreme Court?
- 4) Which judge received the Attorney General's Distinguished Service Award for outstanding service on behalf of victims?
- 5) Which judge received the Robert Mills Member of the Year Award for outstanding contributions to the community, profession, and the association?

Electronic Resources

■ Database Review

The Law Library is now providing Internet access to *FirstSearch*, an

interactive online information system. *FirstSearch* gives you access to a wide variety of databases you can search to find books, articles, films, computer software, Internet resources and other materials on the subjects you need. Some of the databases provide full-text results, others provide abstracts of the document, or simply a citation. In some cases documents can be ordered for a fee through *FirstSearch* by just following the directions on the screen. You may also request items through interlibrary loan at the Information Desk located on the Plaza Level. In order to use *FirstSearch* through the Internet, you must be using a PC that is connected to Maricopa County's network. To get to *FirstSearch*, simply point your browser to the Law Library's web page: <http://www.maricopa.gov/lawlibrary>, then click on Library Databases. If you have any questions, the Law Library staff will be happy to help.

■ Internet Site Reviews

American Judges Foundation
<http://www.theaja.org/>

The American Judges Foundation, Inc. has developed a domestic violence booklet which can be viewed on-line at <http://www.theaja.org/booklet.htm>. This booklet entitled *Domestic Violence & the Courtroom Understanding the Problem...Knowing the Victim* is an excellent resource not only for judges but for anyone else who desires an understanding of domestic violence and those who are affected by it. There are nine sections beginning with "How Judges Can Help," which outlines six points that a judge should be aware of when handling this type of case. Other sections offer information on how not to blame the victim, recognizing violence and Battered Woman Syndrome. One of the last sections talks about other forms of violence and includes information on sex abuse, child abuse, elder abuse, mutual violence and dating violence.

American Arbitration Association
<http://www.adr.org/>

The Web site for the American Arbitration Association is full of interesting information. From their home page you are offered a variety of selections including membership, education and research, rules and procedures and ADD law. The education and research selection will connect you to the associations three educational vehicles. There you can obtain data from the library's CD-ROM collection, electronic catalog and other online and manual sources. You will also find regularly compiled bibliographies on timely aspects of ADR. In addition, you will be able to find out about the current education programs being offered. For example, a two day seminar about arbitration case preparation and presentation is scheduled in Cleveland, Ohio this November and in Miami, Florida in January 1998. The education resources also contains the ethics and standards for arbitrators and mediators as well as a beginner's guide to ADR. It is here that you can find rules and forms of the association. Included in this selection are the rules and procedures for commercial arbitration, labor and employment arbitration and international arbitration. Some of the forms included are, demand for arbitration, request for mediation, and construction industry answering statement. One nice feature of this site is that if you don't see the rules you want, simply click the mailbox to send e-mail to the Customer Service Representative and they will gladly send you what you need. The ADR Law section has federal arbitration law, the Uniform Arbitration Act and links to the most current arbitration statutes for each state.

A.B.I. World

<http://www.abiworld.org/home.html>

The American Bankruptcy Institute's web site, including searchable bankruptcy opinions and analyses.

University Law Review Project

<http://www.lawreview.org/>

Links to, and a full text search engine for, law journals on the web, courtesy of Findlaw, the Coalition of Online

Journals, the Australasian Legal Information Institute, the Legal Information Institute at Cornell, Stanford University and others. Also includes Peter W. Martin's (Cornell Law School) *Introduction to Basic Legal Citation*.

Microsoft Justice and Public Safety Industry Home Page

<http://www.microsoft.com/industry/justice>

News on the use of technology (primarily Microsoft's, of course) in the court, justice and public safety systems.

Publications of Interest on the Internet

New York State Standards of Civility.

<http://www.nylj.com/links/standard.html>

The New York Unified Court System has published the *New York State Standards of Civility* for the legal profession, establishing principles of behavior for the New York bar, bench, and court system employees. The *Standards*, available on the *New York Law Journal* web site, are guidelines for civility and decorum, and are not part of the New York courts' rules, are not enforceable through the disciplinary process, and are not intended to modify the Code of Professional Responsibility or Rules Governing Judicial Conduct. The *Standards* cover lawyers' duties to other lawyers, litigants and witnesses; lawyers' duties to the court and court personnel; judges' duties to lawyers, parties and witnesses; and duties of court personnel to the court, lawyers and litigants.

Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics.

<http://www.albany.edu/sourcebook/>

The State University of New York at Albany, in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics, publishes the full text of the *Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics*. The *Sourcebook* includes over 650 tables of data compiled from over 100 sources. The tables and data cover characteristics of criminal justice systems (number and types of criminal justice agencies, criminal justice

expenditures, agency workloads); public attitudes toward crime and criminal justice issues (fear of victimization, the death penalty, gun control, drug use, ratings of law enforcement and judicial system performance); nature and distribution of offenses; characteristics and distribution of arrestees; judicial processing of defendants (number of juveniles and adults processed through the courts, characteristics of defendants, dispositions and sentences); and corrections (probation and parole, juveniles in custody, persons in local jails, population and movement of inmates in State and Federal prisons, offenders executed and offenders currently under sentence of death).

This version is based on the 1995 edition of the *Sourcebook* (the print version was published in November 1996), but is now continually updated with new data, tables and data sources. The *Sourcebook's* tables and text are presented in Adobe *Acrobat* format and can be viewed online or downloaded.

Library Staff

Featured Employees

You have no doubt seen quite a few new faces in the library since our last newsletter. Starting on the Plaza Level, we have two new Law Library Assistants. First is Karen Powers who came to us from the Mustang Branch of the Scottsdale Public Library. Originally from Kentucky, Karen has lived in France and Germany. She started her library career in an American school located on a German army post. She has worked at the Maricopa County Public Library as well as the library at Phoenix Newspapers. Karen is currently enrolled in school pursuing a bachelor's degree in communications. From there, she hopes to obtain a Master's in Library Science. Karen lives with her 17-year old son, one dog and two cats.

Rebecca Hursey is the second new assistant at the Information Desk. She recently relocated to Phoenix from Pullman, Washington where she worked

as a Library Technician at the University of Washington for the past seven years. She was born and raised in Ohio and has lived in Eastern Nebraska, Southern Idaho and Eastern Washington. At this point Rebecca's "family" consists of her cat Brittany who did not enjoy the trip in the U-Haul but seems to be adjusting to city life. In her spare time Rebecca enjoys baking, reading and embroidery.

At the Reference Desk, we also have two new employees. Betsy Lazan is here on a temporary basis until Sarah Andeen returns from the West Bank in May of 1998. Betsy has lived in the Valley most of her life although she was born in Maryland. She received her degree in International Relations from the College of William and Mary in Virginia then completed graduate school at Vanderbilt University. The highlight of her studies was a semester abroad in Oxford, England. She has also enjoyed traveling through Spain, Thailand, Hong Kong and Singapore. In her spare time, Betsy likes to ice skate and read all sorts of novels.

Matt Smiley is our new full-time reference librarian. Matt recently moved to Glendale from his hometown of Valparaiso, Indiana. Matt earned his undergraduate degree from Indiana University in Bloomington where he was involved in theater and acted in a main stage production of Sam Shepard's *Curse of the Starving Class*. He was also involved in the rugby club. After working for a sports marketing firm, Matt returned to Valparaiso to attend law school at Valparaiso University. While in law school, he was active extracurricularly in the Public Interest Law Group. He also founded the Democratic Law Society, a liberal group interested in fostering political activism and debate in law school. After his graduation in May of this year, Matt decided not to take the bar exam and loaded up the truck and moved to Arizona.

Our newest Law Library Aide is Robert Hilton who recently moved to Phoenix from Houston, Texas. While there, he worked as a designer in several different

art galleries and picture framing establishments while attending the University of Houston. Robert is also a painter and fine artist of some merit, having maintained a side vocation as a member of a successful art studio in Houston. Currently he is studying computer generated graphic arts at Phoenix College and continues to produce art in the traditional manner when he has the time. Robert's other interests include European cinema, German literature, and playing basketball at least three times a week.

□ Letters From the Med

High on a hill just outside the town of Ramallah in the West Bank sits Birzeit University. Long considered the Harvard of the West Bank, this institution is fighting to recover from the effects of the Palestinian uprising and the closure of the area that occurred in the late 1980's and early 1990's. The school was formally closed during this period although classes were still held underground. Although the school and the library were damaged by the years of forced neglect, they are managing to recover at a slow, but steady rate.

I have been in the West Bank for almost a month now and I am learning a lot about the library and the local culture. The library has a good basic, if dated collection that is primarily in English. There is not a lot of material, especially in the sciences, in Arabic, and what does exist is often hard for the Palestinians to obtain due to import regulations. One of my tasks here is to try and determine how to help them supplement these materials with the electronic resources that are becoming increasingly available.

Birzeit is a very interesting University that supports Architecture, English studies, Engineering, Commerce, and the Arts. Classes are held as regularly as possible, but students often take more than five years to finish their degrees due to periodical closures of the campus or the territory. One of the new departments to open at Birzeit in the last few years is the Law Center. Although

my work here does not directly involve the Law Center Library I have not been able to keep away from this fascinating department. Their goal is to try and develop a place to further the study of Palestinian law and with that little teaser I will leave you until the next issue when I promise to issue a full report on the Birzeit Law Center and its activities. However, if you really cannot wait that long you can check out their web site at: <http://www.brizeit.edu/law>. This Web site is in the process of being updated, with my input, and will soon provide even more information.

□ From the Southeast Branch

In September the Self-Service Center moved its operations into the library. We have divided the Law Library Information counter to accommodate the division of these two departments. Socorro will assist those customers needing domestic relations and probate forms from that part of the counter designated Self-Service Center.

We have moved the Reference collection and our Self-Help collection onto a range of shelves dividing the lobby area of the library and the main study area. We added this range of shelves in order to diminish any additional noise there may be from the added influx of customers seeking forms from the Self-Service Center.

Our hope is that this commingling of space will aid customers of the Court and the Law Library in obtaining the information they seek. If there are any observations or comments that would help the Law Library or the Self-Service Center provide better service to its customers please don't hesitate to fill out a suggestion form and place it in the suggestion box located in the lobby area of the library.

Come on down and see our new set-up and the many brochures and pamphlets we have on a variety of subjects.

New Materials in the Library

□ Book Reviews

Handy, Edna Wells. *You Can Pass Any Bar Exam: A Step-By-Step Guide to Success.* Practicing Law Institute, 1997.

"Bar Exam". Just the thought of that word can send people into convulsions, sweats, or, at the very least, make them have nightmares for days. For those of you who have conquered the fears, congratulations and you may stop reading this review. On the other hand, for those who still have the exam to look forward to in February or beyond, keep reading. I might just save your life, if not your sanity.

Edna Wells Handy has written a SHORT, concise book on strategies for passing any bar exam. She discusses her step-by-step program approach to beating the bar exam fears and passing it. She recommends setting up a schedule and sticking to it, religiously. She provides suggestions on how to make the most of your study time, what to do on exam day, what bar review course is the one for you. Ms. Handy also gives all the addresses for the bar examiners in each state, plus general guidelines on what to expect from each ones' exam.

The author is well versed in providing this information. Ms. Handy is a noted "bar exam expert" and law professor. It appears she knows what she's talking about. But remember this if nothing else - it's a SHORT book, what do you have to lose (unless you read really slow)? But it's October, folks, you still have plenty of time until the February bar. We'll have this book on the New Book shelf soon, but it won't circulate. Or contact Practicing Law Institute (it only costs about \$20.00). Commit this book to memory! Study, study, study! Now go out there and pass that exam!!

Anderson, Barbara S. *The Counselor and the Law 4th ed.* American Counseling Association, 1996.

Ethical standards. Duty to warn. Malpractice. Access to records. Court

appearances. These are things that most people never think of when they talk to, say, a school counselor. A school counselor? Did you ever stop to think of the legal ramifications of being a counselor? Neither did I until I Barbara Anderson's book *The Counselor and the Law, 4th ed.*

Ms. Anderson starts by exploring, briefly, the legal system, what it is, who the players are and what type of ethical standards exist. From there she takes the reader into the world of the counselor - what are some of the pitfalls that counselors should be aware of. How should the counselor protect the client and to what extent should they protect the client? How can a person safely, within the bounds of the law, manage their practice? These are some of the issues that Ms. Anderson explores in this concise, easy to read book about the legal aspects of being a counselor.

Ms. Anderson is a practicing attorney in Virginia and the District of Columbia with her specialty being education and disability-related issues. Additionally, she has authored other publications dealing with ADA compliance and other subjects. You may find this book at KF4192.5 .G8 H67 1996 on the second floor of the library.

□ Article Reviews

Berring, Robert. "Chaos, Cyberspace and Tradition: Legal Information Transmogrified." 12 *Berkeley Technology Law Journal* 189 (1997).

Predicting the digital future has been a popular topic for years now, and predicting the death of the book as the foundation of legal information and the rise of digital information as its replacement has had its own small place in the debates. Berring, Professor of Law and Law Librarian at the University of California, Berkeley, has taken part before, and in this article concludes that while the role of the book is clearly in decline, the nature of the new legal information environment may not become clearly evident for a generation.

He surveys the major developments of the last year or two, including the consolidation of legal publishing in two or three large corporate conglomerates and the vendor-neutral citation movement, in the context of West Publishing's historical development of the national reporter system and the rise of the Westlaw and Lexis online systems. While conceding that new electronic information options and choices abound, Berring appears far less sanguine than many commentators. He argues that the authenticity and credibility (and therefore reliability) of the new information sources, which the former West company spent years building for the traditional sources, has yet to be established.

Moreover, the new electronic products are built on different economic models than traditional sources, particularly in their design and pricing for the end user. This raises serious issues in access and affordability of legal information, and will lead to one set of products - lacking the useability, quality and features (such as West's editorial enhancements and Shepard's citation checking), and credibility - for the "low end", and one very different set that will include many of those attributes and more for the "high end" but will further blur the differences between primary and secondary sources. Berring's article adds a useful element of caution to the debate of the future of legal information.

□ Recent Legislation

Title 28 of the Arizona Revised Statutes took on a whole new look October 1. Over 300 code sections were renumbered. The reason for the change, according to the September 26 issue of *Arizona Capitol Times*, stems from the 1995 rewrite when every traffic violation was given a new code number. The Supreme Court administrative staff set up an implementation committee to oversee the changes and asked the Legislature to go back to the original numbers after foreseeing major problems in making the new codes sections work.

A lot of work went into getting the word

out to all those involved including the 11,000 law-enforcement officers in the state. Videos were made for all 11,000. In addition, the Department of Public Safety taught classes on the new rewrite. A cheat sheet was also made available to all the officers. Municipal court judges and hearing officers also went through training. Don't count on a dismissal though it an officer makes a mistake. The Supreme Court did issue a ruling the allows corrections to be made but only for civil violations. For criminal matters, prosecutors can file motions to amend or correct the charge.

In the front of the Title 28 Special Pamphlet there is a Derivation Table. While it may have been made easier by listing the former section first and then showing the new section, the table is helpful in finding the new code sections.

□ Recent Court Decisions

With the United States Supreme Court gearing up for another session, we will waiting for their decisions on such issues as same-sex harassment (*Oncale v. Sundowner Offshore Services*); polygraphs (*U.S. v. Scheffer*); police (*Sacramento County, California v. Lewis*); double jeopardy (*Hudson v. U.S.*); sex bias (*Miller v. Albright*) and right to lie (*King v. Erickson*; *Brogan v. U.S.*).

In the *Oncale* case, the justices will have to decide whether a lawsuit can be filed by a man who says he was touched, taunted, and threatened by other men he worked with on an offshore oil rig. In the polygraph case, the court will address whether or not the ban on polygraph tests, considered to be unreliable, violates the rights of a criminal defendant who wants to use the results of such a test to support his claim of innocence.

In *Sacramento County, California v. Lewis*, the high court is faced with setting nationwide legal standards for determining when police pursuits violate an individual's right to life or personal safety. The case results from a

teenager's death after a police pursuit.

The issue of double jeopardy will be decided in *Hudson v. U.S.* In this case, the Supreme Court must decide if a federal agency's practice of obtaining both criminal convictions and civil fines from individuals or companies accused of misconduct violate the provision that no one be punished for the same crime twice.

In the *Miller* case, the Court is faced with a legal distinction that may violate the constitutional guarantee of equal protection. At issue is whether a child born overseas to an unmarried American mother and a foreign father can claim U.S. citizenship at any time when citizenship is not as easily attainable when a child is born to an American father and foreign mother.

The "right to lie" case, as it was coined by federal investigators, will decide if people who are questioned in federal investigations are free to deny misconduct charges without risking prosecution for lying to the government. Most lower courts are of the opinion that people must not be punished for refusing to admit guilt. The Clinton administration seeks to eliminate this "right to lie" in *King v. Erickson* and *Brogan v. U.S.*

□ Recently Received Books

This section contains a list of selected new materials received in the Library. Materials marked with an asterisk circulate. New materials are located on the shelves near the elevator on the plaza level for about one month. Please check the regular shelves if the book you are looking for is not there.

11th Circuit Pattern Jury Instructions, Criminal 1997

West
KF 9682 .A65 P27 1997

Antieau on Local Government Law, 2d ed.

Matthew Bender
KF 5300 .A6 A68

Arizona Environmental Law Handbook
Government Institutes, Inc.
KFA 2754 .A96 1997

Every Tenant's Legal Guide
Nolo Press
KF 590 .Z9 P67 1997

Federal-State Court Directory, 1998
Want Publishing Co.
KF 8700 .A19 F42 1997 (Reference Desk)

Handy, Edna Wells
You Can Pass Any Bar Exam
Practicing Law Institute
KF 303 .H25 1997

Mauet, Tom
Trial evidence
Aspen Law and Business
KF 8935 .M28 1997

Restatement of the Law Third, Property, Mortgages
American Law Institute
KF 695 .R49 1997

Prince, Mary Miles
Bieber's Dictionary of Legal Citations 5th
Hein
KF 246 .B46 1997 (Reference Desk)

State Court Clerks & County

Courthouses, 1998
Want Publishing Co.
KF 8700 .A19 D574 1997

□ Recent Articles: Family Law

This section provides a list of citations to recent articles selected from the *Court Informer*, the library's current awareness bibliography. If you are interested in receiving this bi-monthly publication please contact the Information Desk at 506-3945. These articles can be located on the third floor of the library.

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Van Voris, Bob. "Bankruptcy in Lieu of Settlements?" 19 *National Law Journal* A1 (July 28, 1997).

"Did You Know?" Answers

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- 2) George M. Sterling
- 3) Thomas W. O'Toole
- 4) Ronald Reinstein
- 5) Rebecca Albrecht

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